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Text categorization or classification is the automated assigning of text documents to pre-defined classes based on their contents. This problem has been studied in information retrieval, machine learning and data mining. So far, many effective techniques have been proposed. However, most techniques are based on some underlying models and/or assumptions. When the data fits the model well, the classification accuracy will be high. However, when the data does not fit the model well, the classificat ...

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This paper studies the effects of boosting in the context of different classification methods for text categorization, including Decision Trees, Naive Bayes, Support Vector Machines (SVMs) and a Rocchio-style classifier. We identify the inductive biases of each classifier and explore how boosting, as an error-driven resampling mechanism, reacts to those biases. Our experiments on the Reuters-21578 benchmark show that boosting is not effective in improving the performance of the base classifiers ...

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The automated categorization (or classification) of texts into predefined categories has witnessed a booming interest in the last 10 years, due to the increased availability of documents in digital form and the ensuing need to organize them. In the research community the dominant approach to this problem is based on machine learning techniques: a general inductive process automatically builds a classifier by learning, from a set of preclassified documents, the characteristics of the categories. ...

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Information filtering systems based on statistical retrieval models usually compute a numeric score indicating how well each document matches each profile. Documents with scores above profile-specific dissemination thresholds are delivered. An optimal dissemination threshold is one that maximizes a given utility function based on the distributions of the scores of relevant and non-relevant documents. The parameters of the distribution can be estimated using releva ...

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The thresholding of document scores has proved critical for the effectiveness of classification tasks. We review the most important approaches to thresholding, and introduce the score-distributional (S-D) threshold optimization method. The method is based on score distributions and is capable of optimizing any effectiveness measure

defined in terms of the traditional contingency table. As a byproduct, we provide a model for score distributions, and d ...

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Techniques for automatic query expansion from top retrieved documents have shown promise for improving retrieval effectiveness on large collections; however, they often rely on an empirical ground, and there is a shortage of cross-system comparisons. Using ideas from Information Theory, we present a computationally simple and theoretically justified method for assigning scores to candidate expansion terms. Such scores are used to select and weight expansion terms within Rocchio's framework ...

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Several machine learning algorithms have recently been used for text categorization and filtering. In particular, boosting methods such as AdaBoost have shown good performance applied to real text data. However, most of existing boosting algorithms are based on classifiers that use binary-valued features. Thus, they do not fully make use of the weight information provided by standard term weighting methods. In this paper, we present a boosting-based learning method for text filtering that use ...

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Automated tracking of events from chronologically ordered document streams is a new challenge for statistical text classification. Existing learning techniques must be adapted or improved in order to effectively handle difficult situations where the number of positive training instances per event is extremely small, the majority of training documents are unlabelled, and most of the events have a short duration in time. We adapted several supervised text categorization methods, specifically se ...

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We propose a new method of text classification using stochastic decision lists. A stochastic decision list is an ordered sequence of IF-THEN rules, and our method can be viewed as a rule-based method for text classification having advantages of readability and refinability of acquired knowledge. Our method is unique in that decision lists are automatically constructed on the basis of the principle of minimizing Extended Stochastic Complexity (ESC), and with it we are able to construct decis ...

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Two recently implemented machine-learning algorithms, RIPPER and sleeping-experts for phrases, are evaluated on a number of large text categorization problems. These algorithms both construct classifiers that allow the "context" of a word w to affect how (or even whether) the presence or absence of w will contribute to a classification. However, RIPPER and sleeping-experts differ radically in many other respects: ...

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We discuss an approach to the automatic expansion of domain-specific lexicons by means of *term categorization*, a novel task employing techniques from information retrieval (IR) and machine learning (ML). Specifically, we view the expansion of such lexicons as a process of learning previously unknown associations between terms and *domains*. The process generates, for each ci in a set $C = \{c1, ..., cm\}$ of domains, a

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Koby Crammer , Yoram Singer

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We describe a new family of topic-ranking algorithms for multi-labeled documents. The motivation for the algorithms stem from recent advances in online learning algorithms. The algorithms are simple to implement and are also time and memory efficient. We provide a unified analysis of the family of algorithms in the mistake bound model. We then discuss experiments with the proposed family of topic-ranking algorithms on the Reuters-21578 corpus and the new corpus released by Reuters in 2000. On bo ...

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